RAILROADS:

TURES OF THE CAPITAL AS THEY STRIKE AN AS-

George Alfred Townsend in the Boston Globe. The presidential election being over, the ad-vantages of the climate of Washington city come

to be appreciated, even in New York. No city in the country has as many female friends as Washington. Foreign women or

Alsatian quarter of Washington, which is long and thin, and they confront Pennsylvania ave-nue on that side which has been comparatively those who have lived abroad like the climate of Washington, both in the winter and in little improved, with large and imposing conthe spring. It has less snow than any of our northern cities, no provincialism and no poli-

elected to Congress or appointed to office, who expect to come here and exploit their traditions or prejudices, soon find that the town has only one politics and that is to be a capital. The city has been remarkably fortunate in

the long lease of help extended to it from Con-gress and the different administrations. I believe it has not had one inimical President

since Lincoln came here.

Congress with hesitancy took hold of it, as it was no constituency and mean men in many of the constituencies constantly barked at it

because it was so friendless.

But after Congress wavered the firm hand of Gen. Grant sustained the city, and, sub-sequently, the government agreed to cease to be a dishenest partner of its capital and to

pay its preportion of taxes upon such grounds as it owned within the city. The old system was that the people, hardly 40,000 strong, should pay all the taxes for the great government reservations, for lighting them up, for supplying the public buildings with water, &c.

cent upon them. Consequently the District bond has become a rather high bond in the quotations.
We can see the influence upon our foreign

credit of sustaining and bringing up our capital city from the fact that among the nations which had seen our prowess in war and our improved policy in peace.

The British government bought a lot and put

with in time of turmoil nor its archives scattered by movings.

Upon that neglected avenue where the queen's

Shepherd, the principal creator of the District. All persons familiar with the old and new Washington know that the city would probably have been at some time deserted by the gov-ernment but for the entire reform of its system

easy piece of ground to lay out his streets upon was in reality a gully, a marsh, and all its not enous streams flowed the wrong way, just so as to receive the floods of the Potomac, which annu-ally washed its few sewers out and burst them and filled all the cellars in what used to be the habitable city with water and disease.

The engineer upon whom fell most of the topographical habilitation of the town, and who

Like most of our strong works of the present day, it is built by the engineer corps of the army, the civil engineer in control of the build-

lumber yards and the foundries stood. I well remember when the first street railroad which being being on Felinsystant avenue, during the very weeks when the first northern troops went down to Washington. The hand of the mechanic was immediately laid upon that city with the view to having intercourse between one portion of it and another.

THE STREET BAILWAYS. Street railways had been laid down in most of none. It was still the place of dreary and mag-

nificent distances.

In the interval of thirty-one years private capiling the interval of thirty-one years private capiling to the old gro-washington cannot fall, it seems to me, to washington cannot fall, it seems to me, to In the interval of thirty-one years private capital, a great deal of it belonging to the old grocers and tradesmen of Washington city, who have learned something from the interval, put river, with a good channel, its terminal situation for railroads, its cheap coal from Cumbertion for railroads, its cheap coal from Cumbertion for railroads, its cheap coal in the way, and

the railway stations are now replaced by trains of cars operated by the gripman. For some years past 7th street, the cross artery of Washington, has had a similar cable road, the complete success of which and the high cost of maintain-

the city into its higher urban parts. The wellknown investment of Mr. Cleveland himself in
a small piece of ground not bigger than a truck
garden, which in two or three years brought
him a profit of \$100,000, need not be repeated.
Nevertheless, the run of Washington improvements is not very much toward Red Top,
as it was called, but up the vale of the Tiber.

The influence which approach Washington to line and enters Georgetown.

ae it was called, but up the vale of the Tiber creek, which Tom Moore so derided, and up Bock creek. Here the Ealtimore and Ohio railroad has built since the war its costly Metropolitan branch to Point of Rocks and the moun-tains, and is now opening a branch which entirely incloses the western side of the District

In front of Georgetown is an island which Judge Thurman's Grauddaughter Married thought to be the future union depot situa-

WASHINGTON'S ADVANCE.

A City That Educates the Nation in Architecture and Road Building.

The GROWTH AND ITS IMPROVEMENT—SOME FEATURE AND ITS IMPROVEMENT AND ITS IMPR people. And no place of that population uses

TUTE ORSERVER-ITS STREETS, RAILWAYS AND A splendid square has been bought and the foundation is prepared for the erection of this post office on the same unpopular side of Pennsylvania avenue and within only about two daughter of Mr. Frank Adams, who lives on Big blocks of the great brick power house of the cable railroad, which in itself looks like a public These two buildings strike into the heart of the

If I correctly remember the meridian of Washington city was not definitely ascertained or marked until the administration of John Quincy Adams, say eixty years ago.

In the intermediate time the natural opera-

tended shipping, which runs through the gulf to the Isthmus of Panama, up to the great lakes and through the Pacific ocean, demands the proper housing of its computators and scientific men. The naval observatory is situated very

northwest of Washington, and, indeed, to the west of Georgetown, on a high piece of ground, where the building shows strong in the land-

THE FAVORITE CITY.

Masons and medical societies, as their places of anniversary assemblage. The medical society Very much of this is due to the private beneof an English nobleman, who, looking for some place where he could do the most good with what he had to leave, chose the United States to

be his aimoner. He gave them some general directions as to his intentions. a fellow who had undertaken to correct his legitimacy and accusing him of using the United States as his sponsor.

In the same spirit John Randolph, after the

useful benefaction to science the world has ever had. Falling into the hands of men of the mis-

fluences with every sort of productive brain force to spread knowledge through the world and make man grovious upon and for the entire reform of its system of street grades, sewers, pavements and water front. The engineering art in Washington's time, in this country especially, was not up to the world to forward for nothing the publications of the learned societies of the earth be-

> The Smithsonian Institution must not be institutions which have come together since the

was also the principal architect of the government for many years, finally committed suicide in his awn house from disappointment and in-

NEW OBJECTS. upon the same ridge, which is generally called the principal new objects to look at in the the island here, though it is an island no more,

road investments.

The roads of the District of Columbia I well remember when the first street railroad now fine and wide and well graded out to the debate on the was being built on Pennsylvania avenue, during Maryland line; there—where Gen. Jackson ve-Saturday.

A great new hotel in Washington is among the mooted matters, and it will probably be until the mooted matters, and it will probably be until Delcasse. our cities for several years, but Washington had dertaken during the present year. Many hotels are there, and some of the later ones are the best, but too many of them have been patched

down \$3,000,000 worth of fine cable machinery, operating four different lines, of which two separates at the gate of the Capitol and two right opposite the Treasury Department.

In the variety of talent dispersed through the variety of talent dispersed through the public employments, bers of the left also declined to serve on the

ment is to be found there now as at the close of the war. It is a good place for artists. Archiing the old method of equipment caused in Of course, the inventors of all kinds find, in

murder, giving the appearance of a large city to the heights of Anacostia.

Some of the street railroads have storage batteries within the cars, others are run by the trolley system, others are one-horse cars. It is to be said that the young men who accompanied President Cleveland, such as Secretary Whitney, took a strong hand in extending the city into its higher urban parts. The well-

The influence which supports Washington to-day is a resident element of culture and strength

day is a resident element of culture and strength from every important center in the land. As Rome in the middle ages contained the palaces of the important barons and cardinals Washington is becoming the one place in the land where men cast out commerce and make it subsidiary to the artistic and social feelings.

At Trinity Church, Columbus, Ohio, last evening Miss Virginia A. Thurman, daughter of The great cost in our day of passing through large cities with railroads and the many intersals which have to be consulted cause the river Kelley Cole of New York Only immediate. Judge Ailen G. Thurman, was married to T. Kelley Cole of New York. Only immediate Seither of the present steam railways into Washington is well or permanently located as to its depots. Neither has the proper yard room, and with the great number of trains each is running at high speed between Washington and the north and west it is of the highest importance that there should be yards which can let the trains come in when they

BETTIE ADAMS' MURDERER.

Allen Harrison was hanged at Huntington, W. Va., yesterday afternoon for the murder of his sweetheart, Bettie Adams, on April 2 last. daughter of Mr. Frank Adams, who lives on Big Cabell creek, fifteen miles east of Huntington, W. Va. She was his only daughter and was considered the belle of the region. The parents objected to Harrison's visits and the girl soon gave him to understand that his visits should cease. However, he would hide in the neighborhood and when Miss Bettie would visit a girl Another great building in Washington which friend near by he would follow and beg her to Another great building in Washington which is almost ready for occupancy is the naval observatory, which is not merely a tower or dome to look at the heavens, but a department which has to do with our entire maritime movement. We prepare the Nautical Almanac, keep improving our coast survey and do many other functions at Washington city, such as are performed by the observatory at Greenwich for England. containing laudanum from his pocket, but be-fore he could drink it men attracted from a

field by the firing came and tied him. tions of this government in the direction of astronomy have become so large that our extended shipping, which runs through the out but a few minutes.
On Saturday last Harrison made the follow-

ing statement to Jailer Jones, for whom he had ormed a strong attachment:
"I have been homeless and kicked about from

pillar to post the best part of my life. Having no home, I managed as best I could to earn my no nome, I managed as best I could to earn my living by labor of any kind that was honorable. For a year previous to April I had found friends in the 'Adams family, and worked for Mr. Frank Adams at odd jobs, a large portion of that time making my home at his house. I learned to love Bettie Adams better than my life and that she returned that offscient have it was not many years ago that any of these constructions would have raised a howl, as it is called, and a congressional investigation committee, but the education of the country has so much advanced, and all the cities have so much improved, that washington on many accounts in the lapse of time so great has our credit become by just such acts as taking care of our ward, the capital city, that we are able to recall our bonds and pay as low as 3 per cent upon them. Consequently the District hand when here we are upon them. Consequently the District hand are determined to love Bettie Adams better than my life, and that she returned that affection I have never had reason to doubt. We were happy in each other's company, and when she had given mittee, but the education of the country has so much advanced, and all the cities have so much improved, that Washington on many accounts is the favorite city of the country.

This is shown by the constant selection of the place by private societies, such as the Grand Army of the Republic, by commissions.

Masons' and medical societies, as their places of the societies and made life miserable to me in a thousand ways. I studied the matter over in my own mind and determined to end my troubles by taking my own life. A week or so troubles by taking my own life. A week or so before I killed Bettie I came to Huntington and bought an ounce of aconite frem a druggist. This I fully intended to take, but some turn in affairs put me in a better mood and I returned the drug to the druggist and got the money

back that I paid for it.

"On the 2d day of April I determined to end my sufferings, when I went to Ona to meet a up a large mansion similar to those it had purchased in Paris and elsewhere, in order that the business of the legation might not be interfered a fellow who had upon Smithson in Congress as business of the legation might not be interfered a fellow who had upon Smithson in Congress as a fellow who to Ona, and had it for the purpose of defend-ing myself from a couple of men with whom I Upon that neglected avenue where the queen's government lodged its house now stands the President's church, and it is the axis of the great new movement in Washington city of the great new movement in Washington city of the past twenty years.

The Russian government and the Chinese government have legations upon the same street, the former in the great house which was but lately inhabited by Gov. Alexander Shepherd, the principal creator of the District. just about the time the drug would affect me and there I could lay down and die where Bettie could be with me. Just as I reached the gate I met Mrs. Adams driving some sheep out of the lot. I told her that I would drive them

tween each other.

In our day, as in the time of Columbus, it is I do not know.

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I am now about to die for killing the only that I ever loved. I hold no malic

girl that I ever loved. I hold no malice against any one in the world, and would at this The Smith-sonian Institution must not of moment take the hand of Mrs. Adams, who omitted among the growing influences of Washington. It is the nucleus of a whole series of above all others, caused my unhappiness, and wish her a home in heaven. I have tried to re-The original building, which has been once, at

Members of the Chamber of Deputies and during the summer of 1893.

the Panama Canal Investigation.

before it was resolved upon and was then a good while postponed upon questions of situa-

forward in our day at Washington is in decided contrast to the slow advance of the great capitol building at Albany.

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cans and three conservatives. The members of the left elected include M. Ricard, Leydet.

Delcasse.

Upon the announcement of the result Vicomte de Villeboie Marcuil, in behalf of the comte de Villeboie Marcuil, in behalf of the right, declined to take any further part in the appointing of the committee on the ground of insufficient representation. A representation of only three members on such a committe was, speaker's mouth, I know not, but I have seen he said, utterly out of proportion with the so party's importance and strength in the cham-

committee. The second vote for members of the investi-

part the present cable system.

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the patent office and its great collections their
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is no agent going about among them picking up

Levy F. Vonnens of Columbia, who held the all directions and nearly all parts of the city are now in easy communication with each other.

There is even an electrical railroad to Mount Vernon. Another runs to Arlington. A third winds all over the heights back of Georgetown. A fourth runs to what is to be Rock Creek Park and appears seven or eight miles outside of the city to the traveler who is going wet over the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

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Among the suggestions of the past year or two has been one for an electrical railroad to run from Baltimore to Washington at very high market of a land overflowing with milk and honey, but well-known, responsible negro preachers are advising their people from the pulpits to emigrate to Africa. The cause of this new and more serious date of the straightouts for attorney of Charleston and W. Perry Murphy, who was the candidate of the town, and nowhere are terra cotta estublishments just overflowing with milk and honey, but well-known, responsible negro preachers are advising their people from the pulpits to emigrate to Africa. The cause of this new and more serious date of the straightouts for attorney of Charleston and W. Perry Murphy, who was the candidate of the town and more serious and the countries of the state; Theo, D. Jervey of Charleston and W. Perry Murphy, who was the candidate of the count speed and build up the city between these points.

The Capitol building when I first saw it, in 1861, looked like a collection of splinters, its dome unspanned, its statue unraised, its grounds resembling a graveyard with a great sepulcher fence, to keep the dead inside and on wheat street, hast Sunday night the negroes were advised by the preacher to "leave this Georgia and go to their own country, Africa, where they would have equal rights and help govern." Among other prospects this pulpit orator held out to his sable congregation was "street cars of their own." Other negro preachers are holding out emigration to Africa as the only future salvation (in a worldly sense) of the American negro race. These sermons are hav-American negro race. These sermons are hav-ing marked effect on those who hear them and may result that a bona fide emigration to Af-rica will set in. One of the negro preachers has signified a willingness to lead the way.

Official Vote for Missouri's Governor. The official count on governor in Missouri has been completed. The returns give Stone 265,-144, Warner 235,035, Leonard 37,276 and Zebie ski 3.383. The average vote for Cleveland is 268,628. This exceeds Stone's vote by 3.484. Harrison's average vote is 226,762, Warner running ahead 8,592. A Sensational Court Scene. A mighty sensational scene was enacted

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Another material improvement at Washington is the last city in the country to great city post effice.

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A RACE IS PROBABLE. Execution of Allen Harrison for the Killing Prospects for Another International Contest

for the America's Cup. The latest letter of Lord Dunraven to Gen. Charles J. Paine of the New York Yacht Club.

Nov. 7, 1892.—Sir: I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th of October, containing the reply of your committee to my

Out the word Chain System, ac.

NRS. F. L. BAERINGER. TEACHER OF VOICE (Italian system) and plano (Stuttgart method). Residence. 1433 Q st. n.w. References, Dr. J. P. Caulfield, Prof. J. W. Bischoff. letter of 16th of September.

On the general terms of the races we seem to be one. With regard to your remark that "as to the details of sailing the match alluded to in your letter, we think they can be easily arranged after a challenge has been made in proper form by a qualified yacht club," I take it that the details would be arranged within the

my letter appears to have been ambiguous on this point, I may say it was under that rule of measurement and scale of time allowance that I proposed the match should be sailed. In 1889 I suggested that in calculating time allowance the meaning of the rules in use by the challenging and challenged clubs should be taken, but the committee did not then see their way to agree, and I have no wish to reopen the way to agree, and I have no wish to reopen the question. In respect of the final clause of your letter I stipulated that "should I win the cup the club obtaining the custody of it should hold it, open to a shallenge on the same conditions as those under which I challenged." To this I adhere as being only in accordance with my own idea of fair play, and no yacht club would place itself in the position of having the power to expect or of appearing to expect as the party pect or of appearing to expect, as the party challenged, terms different to those under which it challenged. But, feeling that your committee, with, I am sare, equal faith, believe in the absolute fairness of the conditions laid down in the deed of 1887. I had no intention of barring a challenge under these conditions. To make this perfectly clear I am quite willing to substitute for my former stipulations:

"It is to be understood and agreed that should I win the cup the club obtaining the

custody of it should hold it subject to a challenge on precisely similar terms to those under which I challenged, provided, always, that the club shall not refuse a challenge in accordance with the conditions laid down in the deed of 1887, and is at liberty to make any arrangement mutually agreed upon, as provided for in the deeds of 1857, 1832 and 1887." I trust that no difference now exists between as, and on your cabling me that a challenge on

the terms of my former letter, as herein modi-fied, will be accepted I shall at once endeavor to arrange for a formal challenge being sent through a qualified yacht club. I remain yours, faithfully. DUNRAVEN.
The committee on the cup met in the New
York Yacht Club house and after discussing the
matter sent the following cable dispatch to
Lord Dunraven:

"Dunraven-If all reference to former and

obsolete deeds is omitted the proposition in your letter of 7th of November is satisfactory

erence to the old deeds is stricken out of Dun raven's letter there is really no change in it,

the meaning being exactly the same with the dates 1857 and 1882 left out.

From a high source it is learned that Dunrayen has written a letter to a friend in which he has expressed himself as being willing to accept the conditions which the New York Yacht Club holds out, and that the letter published above is only an attempt to obtain as many concessions as possible. There seems french, cernan, spanish, Italian, Euglish, Latin, Greek and Translations. he has expressed himself as being willing to

Deaf Mutes at Foot Eall.

are intelligent and give compared to the power of speech as a cabinet minister, and the great burean of engraving and printing, with its fine flow and flow and upon the same elevation.

The chamber then distussed a motion offered to the chamber than distussed a motion offered to the higher education of deaf mutes. Ordinary to the higher education of deaf mutes. Ordinary institution, we believe, in the country devoted to the higher education of deaf mutes. Ordinary to the higher education of deaf mutes. Ordinary method.

Would be unmean to committee's power, and that the committee's power opened by M. The regular proceedings were opened by M. The regular proceedings we day, it is built by the eighnest corporated by the chief engineer in control of the building being the steward of the chief engineers of the District Commissioner and of one of the chief engineers of the District Commissioner and of one of the chief engineers of the District Commissioner and of one of the chief engineers of the Building, stand upon the same devation.

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Next to the library of Congress the very extensive and handsome power house of the new Washington city cable railroad attracts attention. This large building, which covers a block, stands near Willard's Hotel, and upon that side of the avenue where formerly the the investigating committee be invested with the powers of an examining megistrate, but debate on the motion was adjourned until saturday.

Golden of the dear and dame, who are taught to speak, to read, to write and to practice arithmetic." This was at that time the only institution of the kind in the world. But Dr. Johnson declared that such teaching was not toed the Washington turnpike bill in 1830, providing for connection between the District of Columbia and the national road at Frederick—good roads end and we have pure proving and three conservatives. The members of the investigation of a constable of Spain and afterward cultivated in the election of twenty-five republicans and three conservatives. The members pupils not only "speak, write and understand what is written, but if he that speaks looks toward them and modifies his organs by distinct and full utterance, they know so well what is o much that I can believe more." The feeling of sounds has been accomplished by some of the more expert, and consists in interpreting the movements of the lips by the sense of

> There are candidates enough in South Carolina for all the federal offices. That of United States district attorney is considered the best in the state. Congressman George W. Dargan a froes.
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> A peculiar African craze has been started of Darlington wants the office, and so does Con-

March 4 next. Among other candidates are Leroy F. Youmans of Columbia, who held the office during Mr. Cleveland's first term; Joseph H. Earle of Greenville, formerly attorney genpointed a colored man to the place, but such an outery was raised by the white people of the city irrespective of party that he was forced to withdraw the nomination, and Postmaster Mowry has not since been disturbed. It is thought likely that he will be reappointed. Florida's Tea Crop.

From the Hartford Courant.
Mrs. Increase Sumner of Starke, Bradford ounty, Fla., raises her own tea, and has treaten

her guests to cups of the home-made beverage which was pronounced delicious. She says that owing to rapid growth she has to cut off the bushes every three or four years, while in China this is done only once in seven years. She gathers three crops a year. The finest tea costs \$15 a pound, but will not stand a sea voyage and never gets further than Russia, but her bushes The first game of the series of southern inter-

state collegiate foot ball championship was played at Atlanta, Ga., yesterday between the college of Auburn, Ala., and Trinity College of Durham, N. C., before a large gathering of people. Trinity won by a score of \$6 to 6, defeating the Alabama team with apparent ease. The Alabama men were the heavier, but the North Carolinians were aggressive, quick and better information of the property of the people of the celebrated Italian method: Washington, Pupils thoroughly prepared for content of the people of the celebrated Italian method: Washington, Pupils thoroughly prepared for contents with the laboration of the people of the celebrated Italian method: Washington, Pupils thoroughly prepared for contents with the people of the celebrated Italian method: Washington, Pupils thoroughly prepared for contents with the people of the celebrated Italian method: Washington, Pupils thoroughly prepared for contents with the people of the celebrated Italian method: Washington, Pupils thoroughly prepared for contents with appearent case. Durham, N. C., before a large gathering of people. Trinity won by a score of 36 to 6, defeating the Alabama team with apparent ease. The Alabama men were the heavier, but the North Carolinians were aggressive, quick and better informed on the points of the game. The playing of Daniels, captain of the Trinity team, was the feature. The game was patronized by the best class of people and the sport undoubtedly will soon be as popular in the south as in the north.

EDUCATIONAL IN WASHINGTON.

AN EXPERIENCED COACHER IN ALL branches of mathematics desires a few night scholars; very successful in proparing for examinations. Address Box 15%, star office. with reference to a challenge for the America's cup in an international yacht race, and reply, cabled Monday, have been made public. Lord Dunraven's letter is as follows:

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With regard to your proviso that "no yacht of the specified rig. either now existing or under construction, and known to be available for the use of this club in defending the cup, shall be barred or penalized," I am quite agreeable to sail any such yacht without any penalty beyond taking or giving the ordinary trial allowances according to the New York Yacht Club's rules; and as my letter appears to have been ambiguous on this point. The property of the provided and private leases of free.

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